

Scott County Record

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THE BORROWING HABIT.

Humanity is afflicted with some exceedingly bad habits, one of the worst of which is that of borrowing money in small sums. It is as demoralizing as intemperance. Indeed, it is often an accompaniment of that vice, perhaps the cause of it or perhaps the effect. A man who lacks business perception, who is deficient in the matter of making adequate provision for his needs, who does not calculate carefully, and who spends unwisely on luxuries, starts to raising funds by appealing to his friends. The lending of money is one of the vital factors in business, which is largely done on credit. But the lending of money individually, without security, without interest, just as a personal accommodation between friends, is one of the most unbusinesslike and demoralizing of practices. At first these loans are repaid conscientiously, says the Washington Star. Then the time goes by and the borrower is slow about repaying. After a while he grows accustomed to asking, loses his shame, gets careless to the thought of non-payment and thus drifts into the habit of petty borrowing. Now it is perhaps a quarter or a half dollar, or some other trifling sum that the lender would be perfectly willing to give in a good cause to meet a real emergency, without hope of return. But there is always the suspicion that the money is not really needed, save for some self-indulgence. The average man will hesitate about giving in this way when he feels that the money is going for drink, and that is why organized charity has come to be so generally supported in these times.

In New England, New Jersey and some other thickly settled sections of the eastern part of the United States what are known as farm colonies are multiplying. These agricultural colonies are generally made up of foreign-born peoples who come from the same district in Italy, Russia or Hungary. Farming areas of 1,000, 2,000 and sometimes 3,000 acres are purchased and divided up into ten and twenty acre allotments. On each of these small farms a family settles and engages in the growing of fruits and garden vegetables for the supply of the larger eastern cities, says the Baltimore American. Many abandoned New England farms are thus being restored to productive use. Quite recently a 1,000-acre tract of land in Cecil county, located along the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, near Chesapeake City, has been purchased for a Polish farm colony. This land is to be cut up into ten-acre allotments, or into about one hundred small farms, upon which as many families will locate. The colony, it will be observed, is about midway between Baltimore and Philadelphia, and is in easy communication with both cities by water route, as well as by rail. Maryland has inviting inducements for many such colonies. In southern Maryland large areas suitable for cutting into small farms may be obtained at comparatively low cost. This land, in most instances, is splendidly adapted to the growing of fruits and vegetables. The soil is of far better average quality than the sandy soil of New Jersey. Upon ten acres of land farmed intensively not only a living can be made, but ultimate affluence may be attained.

A woman in Philadelphia is being sued for breach of promise, her loss being appraised at \$5,000. When it is known that she is an exceptionally good cook, particularly of the dishes so loved of the Fatherland, it is not to be wondered at that the fitted one's anguish is not to be assuaged at a lower figure in these times when good cooks are so expensive, not to say rare and hard to keep.

The shaving of pet dogs and cats in hot weather by solicitous owners, as reported to be a fad this summer, will doubtless bring the usual storm of sarcasm and protests from the critical contingency who think that consideration for animals is logically incompatible with sympathy for human suffering.

"A widower of sixty-two with \$8,000,000 seeks a bride of twenty, with blond hair, blue eyes and rosy cheeks." Being a widower and therefore wise, it will be useless for any of the chemical variety to apply.

It may have been noticed that with the usual courage of masculinity attacking a feminine stronghold the broadsides on the hobbie skirt opened up fire after it had been announced that the target itself was going out of fashion, anyhow.

In spite of the advance of science, it will be some time before flying as a means of travel becomes general. The average citizen does not relish flitting with the undertaker.

Judging from the diction in a British newspaper they have "coppers" instead of "bobbies" in London, which must be getting awfully Americanized.

More than twenty metal articles were found by a surgeon in the stomach of a California woman. That's carrying the souvenir fad too far.

FEDERAL AID FOR WOMAN CRUSADER

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE TAKES HAND IN WEST HAMMOND VICE WAR.

DOZEN ARRESTS ARE MADE

Witnesses Corralled Believed to Make White Slave Convictions Certain—Miss Brooks Goes on the Stand.

Chicago.—West Hammond's graft-ridden "murder levee" became a federal target when Henry Foss, keeper of the dive in which the "black bottle" is said to have been used with fatal regularity, and "Con" Moore, another "vice king" of the district were arrested on charges of white slavery. The raid on the district conducted after darkness under the supervision of Miss Virginia Brooks and Assistant District Attorney Walter M. Krimbill, came unexpectedly. Two women alleged to have been procuresses for Moore and a dozen women inmates of dives were also taken into custody. They were rushed to Chicago, where they were arraigned before United States Commissioner Humphrey and placed under bond.

The new angle to the "black bottle" murders came after Mrs. Ethel Parker, known as "Frankie Ford," had taken the stand in County Judge Owen's court and openly told her story of the death of John Messmaker. It was virtually the same as told last Thursday morning and was corroborated during the day by "Kittie Clark," a former chambermaid in the Foss dive, who was located at Gary, Ind.

Hammond Jointly Raided. Immediately after the Parker woman had told her inhuman tale Miss Brooks went into conference with Mr. Krimbill. Government agents had also been in court and heard the girl's story. Warrants were sworn out for Foss, Moore and a dozen women. Technically they were charged with having transported no less than fifty girls from Indiana into Illinois for immoral purposes. Specific cases of there being a dozen girls from Gary, Ind., Crown Point, Ind., and South Bend, Ind., were charged.

Deputy United States Marshals Alexander, Connelly and Edward Northrup and six deputy sheriffs were taken to West Hammond. They entered the town secretly and then acted in concert in a raid on the dives under the direction of Miss Brooks and Mr. Krimbill.

"Con" Moore, keeper of the notorious "Colonial Hotel," was first arrested. Then the squad descended on 5 State street and took Mrs. John Forsythe and Lena Deltsh into custody. They are accused of having been leaders of a band of women who made tours through Indiana, enticing girls to the West Hammond dives. Mrs. Moore, Gertrude Collins and five other women were next arrested.

From the witnesses corralled in the raid, the officials hope to force much evidence bearing upon the deaths of no less than a dozen men in the West Hammond dives. Certain convictions of the dive-keepers under the Mann act was promised. If the murder charges fall.

A sensation was caused in Judge Owen's court while Miss Brooks was on the stand during the morning preliminary to the story told by the Parker woman. Deputy Sheriff Doff saw a levee character wearing a red necktie endeavoring to give the Parker girl a bottle supposed to contain drugs. Before he could reach the man he broke through the door and made his escape down the stairway.

Miss Brooks, on the stand, told of the investigation which had led up to the girl's arrest on a charge of being an accessory to the murder of John Messmaker, the latter having died in her arms, after being given a draught from the alleged poisonous "black bottle." She concluded by telling of numerous threats which had been made against her life, both over the telephone and by letter. She said she had been threatened again before leaving her home for court. Because of her danger, two city detectives have been assigned to guard her day and night.

The Parker woman then took the stand and told of a significant conversation between Foss and Dr. Andrew Hoffman of West Hammond, the physician who attended Messmaker when he died. At the conclusion of her story her bonds were fixed at \$15,000, and the case continued until next Friday.

Mrs. Parker was formally charged with murder in the warrant sworn out by Miss Brooks. She told her story reluctantly and at times seemed to be an unwilling witness.

Straus for Governor. Syracuse, N. Y.—Oscar S. Straus, former secretary of commerce and labor in the cabinet of President Roosevelt, was unanimously acclaimed the nominee for governor of the Progressive party.

Manuel Sees Pretender. Munich.—Former King Manuel of Portugal arrived here for a conference with the Portuguese pretender Don Miguel de Braganza, presumably concerning another royalist attempt to regain control of Portugal.

Army Aviators Depart for Chicago. Washington.—Captains De F. Chandler and F. B. Hennessey and Lieut. Thomas De Witt Milling, army aviators, left here for Chicago to participate in the Gordon-Bennett race next week.

Cow Eats Dynamite. Washington, Penn.—When Archie Crum's cow ate several sticks of dynamite he cautiously led her to a distant field and tethered her. She did not explode, but died two hours later of indigestion.

MACARTHUR FALLS DEAD AT REUNION

LIEUTENANT GENERAL DIES OF APOPLEXY WHILE ADDRESSING FORMER COMRADES.

VETERANS KNEEL AND PRAY

Soldiers Weep and One Suffers Paralytic Stroke—Hero's Wife May Die From Shock of Husband's Sudden Death.

Milwaukee, Wis.—While recalling the deeds of his regiment, the Twenty-fourth Wisconsin volunteers, in the Atlanta campaign, Lieut. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, U. S. A., retired, dropped dead following an apoplectic stroke at the last reunion of the regiment, known as the "Chamber of Commerce" regiment, in the University building, here.

Within a few minutes after the venerable general, hero of the civil and Spanish-American wars, fell to the speaker's platform in the midst of his address, Edwin B. Parsons, a captain and member of the regiment, suffered a paralytic stroke on the right side from the shock of seeing his comrade fall, and had to be carried from the place. It is believed Capt. Parsons can not recover.

Mrs. MacArthur was informed by Gen. Charles King, novelist and Indian fighter, a lifelong friend of the general, of the latter's tragic end. Mrs. MacArthur fainted and at a late hour had not recovered consciousness. Her condition is critical.

The old soldiers attending the reunion—there were about 100—failed to grasp the situation for some moments, and when they rushed to the side of their fallen commander they found him dead.

They tried to arouse him, but the pallor of his face told them it was useless; that the general had fought his last fight and lost.

COWBOYS TO INVADE MEXICO

Band Meets Secretly and Organizes to Protect Americans and Property.

Douglas, Ariz.—Equipped with 120 rifles and 50,000 rounds of ammunition, shipper here, an organized body of cowboys prepared to move at a moment's notice into Sonora, where Americans are said to be imperiled.

The cowboys met secretly and organized a military body. Reports were made regarding the situation of Americans at the various mining camps threatened by bands of Orosco's rebels on their way west.

Millions of dollars' worth of American property in Sonora, the report said, was in imminent peril of confiscation or destruction.

The country south of Douglas is overrun with rebels, who are said to be short of ammunition.

Rebels visited Ysabel Station, near the El Tigre mining camp, an American property. Merchandise valued at \$1,000 was taken from the company store.

The rebels then burned bridges and tore up track on the Nacozari railway near Ysabel.

Another band of 400 rebels is reported five miles north of the El Tigre camp.

Miners Rap Martial Law. Charleston, W. Va.—Three thousand miners of that part of the Kanawha coal district which is not under martial law are coming to the state house at Charleston to make a demonstration against the guard system in behalf of the men who are striking. They will march through the streets from Charleston, led by aged "Mother" Jones.

Chemist Dunlap Resigns. Washington.—Dr. F. L. Dunlap of the bureau of chemistry and associate chemist under Dr. Harvey W. Wiley while the latter was chief of the bureau, resigned to accept a commercial position in Chicago. Dr. Dunlap was a member of the pure food board and came into public notice as one of the authors of charges of irregularity against Dr. Wiley.

Deaths From Heat at Springfield (Ill.). Springfield, Ill.—There were three deaths from heat here. John Grant, village clerk of Farmersville, fell dead in the street. The school board ordered the schools closed at noon each day for an indefinite period. The intense heat has caused a milk famine.

Government Revenues Increase. Washington.—Treasury figures show customs receipts for August and July, the first two months of the present fiscal year, ran \$4,000,000 each above the figures for the same two months of 1911. Ordinarily internal revenue taxes were an increase of \$3,000,000.

Bourne to Support Roosevelt. Washington.—Jonathan Bourne, Jr., Progressive Republican senator from Oregon, issued a statement, declaring he will support Roosevelt for president.

Three Slayings to Be Hanged. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Eli Turner, Charles Posey and Bob Johnson, all negroes, will be hanged here October 3, according to the decision of the court of appeals. All three were convicted of murdering W. H. Archer, a plumber, in Oklahoma City.

Snow Falls in Nevada. Carson City, Nev.—Snow fell in the mountains west of here, covering the range to a depth of several inches. This is the earliest snowfall in twenty-five years.

Girls in Fire Leap. Chicago.—Thirty girls were forced to leap out of second-story windows to escape death when an explosion of benzene wrecked a building occupied by a dyeing and cleaning establishment at West Twenty-fourth street and Princeton avenue.

Lowell, Mass.—Seventeen hundred of the 2,800 looms in the Appleton cotton-mill were idle because of a strike ordered by the Industrial Workers of the World to compel the company to recognize the organization.

BANDIT CAPTURED BY ENGINEER

ROBBER BELIEVED TO BE MEMBER OF GANG THAT FAILED IN PRECEDING ATTEMPT.

PASSENGERS GIVE UP MONEY

Thief Reported Dying, but Refuses to Give Names of Accomplices, Who Escaped From Scene in an Automobile.

New Orleans, La.—A lone robber, believed to be one of a daring band of three who held up a Louisville & Nashville fast freight train at a lonely spot near Michoud, La., Tuesday night, believing it to be an L. & N. passenger train, returned to the same ambush last night and effected the robbery.

After looting the occupants of five Pullmans and a club car, he backed over the tender to escape, when Engineer Baer, with a brass torch, attacked him, and, after a severe battle, captured the bandit.

The man's head was badly crushed and beaten and he was placed on a special train and taken to Bay St. Louis, Miss., where the authorities believe they will be able to identify him positively as one of the three robbers who planned the hold-up of the train the night before. Bay St. Louis is but a few miles from Michoud, the scene of the hold-up.

The man's daring was inconceivable to the authorities of Michoud, who had been apprised of the first attempt, which was so successful police officials and detectives were thrown completely off the track.

Robber Fatally Injured. Telephone advices from Bay St. Louis say that the bandit is probably fatally injured. In the hospital there he would not give his name.

When asked: "Since you evidently were a member of the gang that operated last night, why not give their names as well as your own; you're going to die anyway" the bandit replied: "What's the use. If I've got to die I'll die game."

Near the man's ambush was found an automobile loaded with dynamite, with which it is believed he intended to blow open the safe in the baggage car. There was no baggage car on the train, known as L. & N. No. 1, out of Cincinnati.

Passengers are Lined Up. According to a telegram received by Charles Marshall, superintendent of the road, the robber not only compelled the passenger to line up and place their valuables at their feet, but even obtained possession of the registered mail sacks.

His capture was effected just at the point of his escape, and he carried a sack in which his plunder was stored.

The man, it is believed, did not see Engineer Baer and was stunned before realizing who struck him. Dispatches say he fought desperately before becoming unconscious when he was captured.

The hold-up of the freight night before occurred shortly before eleven o'clock. The three bandits, plentifully supplied with dynamite in an automobile, lay in wait for the passenger train.

When they heard the puffing of the locomotive they set their hold-up plans in motion, but after they had halted the engine they found it was a fast freight instead of the express and passenger coaches.

Covering their retreat with leveled guns, the men made off in their automobile.

WJ McGee Is Dead. Washington, D. C.—Dr. WJ McGee, eminent scientist, who had a host of friends in St. Louis, died at an early hour in his room at the Cosmos Club. A true scientist to the very last, Dr. McGee willed his remains to Dr. Edward A. Skitsgita of the Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia, for scientific experiment. While the actual cause of death was not stated, the understanding is that it was a cancerous growth in the stomach.

Morse Back in Wall Street. New York.—Reports long current in Wall street that Charles W. Morse, the banker sentenced to a long term in prison at Atlanta, but later released by President Taft because of medical reports stating he could not live long, would soon be back in the game were confirmed when Morse appeared in his old office building at 40 Exchange place and rented an elaborate suite.

Chicago Faces Car Strike. Chicago.—Chicago again is threatened with a strike of the 14,000 employees of street car lines. Unless a method of arbitration is agreed upon at a conference to be held in Mayor Harrison's office, it is said that a strike may be ordered at any moment.

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MOOSE TICKET IS THIRD IN VERMONT

G. O. P. STATE TICKET GIVEN A PLURALITY OF FROM 5,000 TO 10,000; LACKS MAJORITY.

LEGISLATURE WILL ELECT

As It Is Overwhelmingly Republican Fletcher Will Be Next Governor—Woman Suffrage Is Defeated in Ohio.

White River Junction, Vt.—The Bull Moose state ticket ran third in the state election Tuesday. The Republican ticket carried the state by a plurality of between 5,000 and 10,000, but the choice of a governor was thrown into the legislature, no candidate having a majority vote, as required by the Vermont law. The legislature will be overwhelmingly Republican, thus insuring the election of Allen M. Fletcher as governor and the remainder of the state ticket.

The vote for the five candidates for governor from all of the six cities and from 196 out of 240 towns was: Allen M. Fletcher of Cavendish (Rep.), 22,366.

Harland E. Howe of Johnsburg (Dem.), 17,504.

Rev. Fraser Metzger of Randolph (Prog.), 13,630.

Clement F. Smith of Norrisville (Pro.), 1,341.

Fred W. Suiter of Barre (Soc.), 976. Returns showed that the next legislature will contain 110 Republicans, 56 Democrats and 14 Progressive members of the lower branch, as well as 30 Republican senators.

Both G. O. P. Congressmen Win. Congressman Frank L. Green of St. Albans, in the First, and Frank Plumley of Northfield, in the Second district, were re-elected without material opposition.

The vote of the state in 1910 was: Watson (Dem.), 17,425; Mead (Rep.), 15,263; Mead's plurality, 17,838.

Woman Suffrage Defeated in Ohio. Columbus, Ohio.—The women of Ohio failed in their effort to gain the ballot, according to returns. Most of the most important of the forty-two proposed amendments to the constitution, it is believed, will be carried.

Taft Men Lead in California. San Francisco, Cal.—Figures from primary election indicate that Taft congressional nominees have carried the Third, Fourth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth districts. Roosevelt Republican candidates won in the Second, Fifth, Ninth and Tenth districts. The First and Eleventh are in doubt.

Karel in Wisconsin. Milwaukee, Wis.—The nomination of Judge John C. Karel as candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket is conceded by his opponent, Adolph J. Schmitz, by a safe majority.

OCEAN PARK HAS BIG FIRE

One Man Perishes in Blaze in California Resort Near Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Fire which originated from a defective flue at the Casino cafe in Pleasure Pier at Ocean Park caused one death and property loss estimated at \$2,250,000. For a time it threatened to devastate the twin beach resorts of Ocean Park and Venice, eighteen miles from Los Angeles.

High winds spread the flames so rapidly that seven men were caught at the end of the Frazier pier, on which the Casino was located, and were forced to jump into the breakers. Six were rescued by life guards. E. W. Leach, chief of the Casino cafe, was drowned.

The flames spread rapidly throughout the concession district along the water front, sweeping everything from the Dragon Gorge, a huge roller coaster, down toward Venice.

Roosevelt Starts on Trip West. New York.—Professing his complete confidence in the outcome of the fight which he is waging, Col. Roosevelt left here on his 11,000-mile tour, which will take him clear to the Pacific coast and back to New York and into about thirty-five states.

Needle in Girl's Heart. Rome.—Prof. Paul Mori of Brucia has succeeded in removing a needle two and a half inches long, which X-ray examination showed transfixed the heart of a 10-year-old girl. The wound was stitched up and the girl is recovering.

Wreck Is Investigated. Green Bay, Wis.—An official investigation of the wreck on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad that resulted in the derailment of a fast passenger train and the killing of six persons and serious injury of twenty-six others, was begun by officials of the road.

Newark, N. J.—John Gilroy ran after some small boys who were annoying him, tripped at a street corner and his head struck the curb with great force. His skull was fractured and he died a few hours later.

Capital Cakes Raise Meat Prices. Washington.—The high cost of living went a notch higher when popular restaurants announced a boost in their menus for meat. A nickel and a dime were added to many "meat orders," due, it was claimed, to increased cost of meats.

Bloomfield, N. J.—Made insane from smoking too many cigarettes and reading dime novels, Joseph Garrett, 25 years old, tried to throw himself out of a train window on the way to as saylum.

NORTONI NAMED BY PROGRESSIVES

ST. LOUIS APPELLATE JUDGE SELECTED BULL MOOSE CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNORSHIP.

SELECT FULL STATE TICKET

J. A. G. Reynolds of Douglas County Chosen as Candidate for State Auditor and John Ball of Joplin State Treasurer.

St. Louis.—Judge Albert N. Norton of the St. Louis court of appeals was nominated for governor by the Progressive party's first state convention at the Jal Alal Wednesday afternoon. As soon as nominations for governor were called for, a second district delegate moved that the rules be suspended and that Norton be nominated. The judge, who had until a short time before been presiding as temporary chairman, was not in the hall as the cheering delegates passed the motion. He was led in a moment later by a committee, notified by Arthur N. Sager, permanent chairman, and replied that, "In the words of our great leader, of course I accept."

He said he might not win a victory in November, but that he would carry the new party's banner unstained.

G. O. P. Judges Progressive. At 4:20 p. m. Chairman Ellis announced to the convention that he had just talked by long distance telephone with Gov. Hadley, and that the governor had told him that the three Republican nominees for the supreme court, Judges Kennish, Brown and Denton, were Progressives and would accept the Progressive nominations for the judgeships, on the nonpartisan plan advocated by Col. Roosevelt in his speech Tuesday.

The governor further said, as quoted by Ellis, that if the three judges were required by the Republican state convention to line up with one party or the other, they would remain on the Progressive ticket and get off the Republican ticket.

This announcement contained nothing as to the governor's own position, but it was taken as showing that he is close to the Progressive organization.

Capt. J. C. Burrus of Kansas City, a white-haired Confederate veteran, who fought under Joe Shelby, was named by acclamation for lieutenant governor. The motion to suspend the rules in his case was offered by Capt. Hart of Benton county, a Union veteran.

The first roll call of the day was on the nomination for secretary of state. Thomas D. Pieg of Farmington and Frederick Niedermeyer of Columbia were the opposing candidates. Niedermeyer was nominated.

Retiring G. O. P. Man Ignored. In nominating Arthur M. Hyde of Princeton, by acclamation, for attorney general, the convention ignored James H. Mason of Springfield, who withdrew from the Republican state ticket after he had won the nomination for attorney general at the August primaries, and who announced Wednesday that he would accept the Progressive nomination. Mason's name was not presented to the convention.

A similar announcement of withdrawal from the Republican ticket, and an accompanying bid for a Progressive nomination, were made by Green F. Greer of Stikston, who was nominated on the Republican ticket without opposition for state auditor.

The convention also ignored Greer's offer to serve as its candidate for auditor, and named J. A. Reynolds of Ava, Douglas county, for that place on the ticket.

Delegates discussed with much interest Col. Roosevelt's statement, just made in Iowa since his arrival there, that a compromise had been offered to him by leading Missouri Republicans, who proposed to support him on condition that no state ticket should be named by the Bull Moose party. The colonel said he gave his answer to this proposal when he advised delegates, in his speech at the Jal Alal building Tuesday afternoon, to put up a full ticket.

At 1:20 p. m. Sager, permanent chairman, took the gavel and delivered a short speech.

Artist Leavitt Remarries. Fort Recovery, O.—W. H. Leavitt, artist, divorced husband of Ruth Bryan, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, was married at Fort Recovery to Miss Gertrude M. Leeper, daughter of Rev. Edward Leeper, the bride's father performing the ceremony.

Misconception Corrected. A good many mistakes arise from misapprehension. For instance, a dentist advertises that he will extract teeth without pain. You suppose he means the patient will not experience pain. That is a wrong conclusion. It is the dentist who feels no pain.

Humankind's Perversity. What is remote and difficult of success we are apt to overrate; what is really best for us lies always within our reach, though often overlooked.—Longfellow.

A Bit Hot, but Loyal. A girl went to India, and at the first New Year's away from home she wrote to her devoted mother: "It is now very hot and I perspire a great deal, but you will be pleased to hear that I am still a member of the Church of England."

Good Habits in New York. "We had a fine sunrise this morning," said one New Yorker to another. "Did you see it?" "Sunrise?" said the second man. "Why, I'm always in bed before sunrise."—New York Ledger.

And many a girl who starts out with the intention of making a name for herself winds up by turning the job over to some man.

YOU CAN CURE CATARRH By using Cole's Catarrh Remedy. It is a most effective remedy. All druggists, 25 and 50c.

Sounds So. "How odd that man, cleaning the machinery talks." "How do you mean?" "I heard him telling his helper to save the waste."

Easy. "I put the wrong couples together at that dinner and I don't know what to do about my mistakes." "Why, re-pair them."

Where He Balked. "She has a terrible time with her husband." "Yes, she is driving him to drink." "Nonsense! If she was driving him to drink things would be different; she's trying to drive him the other way."

Too Much Renunciation. "How foolish you women are," said Mr. Nagg to his better half. "You don't catch men doing such things as joining 'Don't Worry' clubs." "Of course not," snapped Mrs. Nagg. "Men couldn't give up the pleasure of worrying their wives."

Diplomacy. "Mrs. Jinks always has such a good time when she goes anywhere. How does she manage to convey the impression she is a widow?" "She always makes an allusion to her tardy husband as 'my late husband.'"

Too Much of a Good Thing. "I was very happy," said the professor, "when, after years of wooing, she finally said 'Yes.'"

"But why did you break the engagement so soon after?" asked his friend. "Man, it was she that dissolved it."

"Really?" said his friend. "How did that happen?" "It was due to my accused absent-mindedness. When, a few days later, I called at her home, I again asked her to marry me."

Everybody in Hard Luck. Suddenly he stepped up to a gentleman, who was waiting for the tram, and, tapping him lightly on the shoulder, said: "Excuse me, but did you drop a five-pound note?" at the same time holding out in his hand the article.

The gentleman questioned gazed a moment at the note, assumed an anxious look, made a hasty search of his pockets, and said: "Why, so I did, and I hadn't missed it," holding out an eager hand.

The elderly hunter took the name and address of the loser and, putting the note in his pocket, turned away. "Well," said the other, "do you want it all as a reward?"

"Oh, I did not find one," remarked the benevolent one with another beam; "but it struck me that in a big place like London there must be a quantity of money lost, and upon inquiry I found that you are the one hundred and thirty-first man who lost a five-pound note this morning."—London Answers.

RELIEF.

The Editor—Well, there's hardly any chance of our going to war with Japan.

The Reporter—I'm glad of that. I never could spell those Japanese names.

THE WAY OUT

Change of Food Brought Success and Happiness.

An ambitious but delicate girl, after failing to go through school on account of nervousness and hysteria, found in Grape-Nuts the only thing that seemed to build her up and furnish her the peace of health.

"From infancy," she says, "I have not been strong. Being ambitious to learn at any cost I finally got to the High School, but soon had to abandon my studies on account of nervous prostration and hysteria."

"My food did not agree with me, I grew thin and despondent. I could not enjoy the simplest social affair for I suffered constantly from nervousness in spite of all sorts of medicines."

"This wretched condition continued until I was twenty-five, when I became interested in the letters of those who had cases like mine and who were getting well by eating Grape-Nuts."

"I had little faith but procured a box and after the first dish I experienced a peculiar satisfied feeling that I had never gained from any ordinary food. I slept and rested better that night and in a few days began to grow stronger."

"I had new feeling and peace and restfulness. In a few weeks, to my great joy, the headache and nervousness left me and I became bright and hopeful. I resumed my studies and later taught ten months with ease—of course using Grape-Nuts every day. It is now four years since I began to use Grape-Nuts, I am the mistress of a happy home, and the old weakness has never returned." Name given by the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in which I reveal the above better.